

Kogo language

Kogo, also referred to as **Bakoko**^[1] and **Basoo**,^[1] is a Bantu language of Cameroon. North and South Kogo are as distinct from each other as they are from Basaa; they might be considered three dialects of a single language.^[4]

Orthography

Kogo uses the Latin script.^[1] Its alphabet is based on the General Alphabet of Cameroon Languages and consists of 7 vowels and 20 consonants.^{[5][6]}

Kogo	
Bakoko	
Native to	Cameroon
Ethnicity	Bakoko
Native speakers	(50,000 cited 1982) ^[1]
Language family	Niger–Congo <ul style="list-style-type: none">Atlantic–Congo<ul style="list-style-type: none">Benue–Congo<ul style="list-style-type: none">Bantoid<ul style="list-style-type: none">Bantu (Zone A)<ul style="list-style-type: none">Basaa (A.40)<ul style="list-style-type: none">Kogo
Language codes	
ISO 639-3	bkh
Glottolog	bako1249 (http://glottolog.org/resource/language/id/bako1249) ^[2]
Guthrie code	A.43b ^[3]

<i>Letters (upper case)</i>	A	B	Ɓ	C	D	E	Ɛ	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	Ɗ	O	Ɔ	P	S	T	U	V	W	Y	Z
<i>Letters (lower case)</i>	a	b	ɓ	c	d	e	ɛ	f	g	h	i	j	k	l	m	n	ɲ	o	ɔ	p	s	t	u	v	w	y	z
<i>IPA</i>	a	b	ɓ	ɕ	d	e	ɛ	f	g	h	i	ɖ	k	l	m	n	ɲ	o	ɔ	p	s	t	u	v	w	ɟ	z

Sample text

The Lord's Prayer in Kogo and English:^[7]

A Tanè waha Nyo alè a lo'o. Djo'o djo libè la ébégè.
Likaniè djo lisso. Nsom wo a bonbè assi aka alè alo'o.
Ti bèhè lidi djaha livi olo vilèn la lilakè li bèhè mibé maha.
Aka bèhè ki binga la'akè bang binga alyè bèhè.

Our Father in heaven, hallowed be Your name.
Your kingdom come, your will be done, on earth, as it is in heaven.
Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our debts, as we also have forgiven our debtors.
And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil.^[Matthew 6:9–13]

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